



# Brazil's President Resigns As Army Threatens Revolt

## Car Ruling To Lessen Bridge Use

### Traffic Pattern To Be Shifted

New student driving regulations, in effect next fall, may make the Bogue Street bridge a temporary white elephant. The bridge, which was begun this winter, will cost an estimated \$285,000, with the costs to be shared equally by MSU and the city. Completion is scheduled for mid-summer.

One of the major reasons for building the bridge was to relieve the heavy concentration of student traffic onto Grand River Avenue. With student driving banned on class days between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., the problem will be partly solved.

"There is no doubt that if we had known about the new driving regulations on campus we would have planned differently," said G. Michael Conlisk, East Lansing city planner. "The bridge may be poorly timed now, but it

(continued on page 13)



TRAFFIC SOLVER?—Unexpected changes in traffic pattern plans on the campus has caused discussion of the merits of the new Bogue Street Bridge. The bridge is still expected to ease vehicle and pedestrian travel on the campus.

## General's Condition Worse; Latest Bulletin Pessimistic

WASHINGTON (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, his condition having "deteriorated," faced perhaps his gravest crisis Wednesday, but doctors

continued to combat his worsened state in the hope of saving him.

A medical bulletin issued Wednesday morning, the most pessimistic on the series of major trials that have beset the 84-year-old warrior, indicated that unless heroic treatment measures can turn the tide, MacArthur is nearing the end of his eventful life.

Even as the bulletin was being read, MacArthur who has undergone three major surgical operations in 24 days and spent a total of 12 hours on the operating table, had at least five tubes inserted in his body at various places as doctors sought to aid him.

A major cause of concern was



MacArthur

## Alaska To Need \$500 Million Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's disaster relief coordinator estimated Wednesday that \$500 million of federal funds will be required for rehabilitation in Alaska.

Edward A. McDermott, director of the office of emergency planning, said it would be necessary to provide federal funds to help in the rehabilitation of private industry, including the fishing fleets.

See Related Story p. 12

## Politico Assumes Leadership

### Crowds In Rio Cheer Change

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The War Ministry announced Wednesday night that President Joao Goulart resigned under the onslaught of a massive military-political revolt against his leftist regime. The announcement said Ranieri Mazzilli, President of the Chamber of Deputies, had immediately assumed the Presidency.

There were unconfirmed reports that Goulart, who had been in power since 1961, had left the country.

The climax came as two rebellious armies moved on Rio De Janeiro. At least eight states were lined up against him.

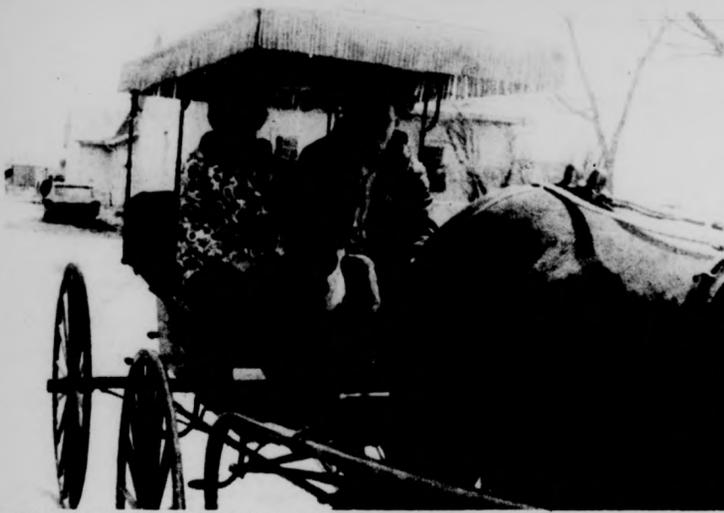
A federal deputy, Bonifacio De Andrade of the National Democratic Union Party, broadcast over a rebel radio that Goulart had resigned at 3:30 p.m. EST. Massive victory celebrations exploded in the streets of Rio and in the big industrial metropolis of Sao Paulo.

A broadcast said members of

(continued on page 15)



Goulart



SURREY WITH THE FRINGE. . . The Annual Block and Bridle Horse Show, opening Friday evening, brings equestrian enthusiasts from throughout the state to exhibit their animals. Here Betty Winn, Amherst, Mass., senior, and Rich Rudish, Chicago graduate student, take a brief outing on the campus. See story p. 12. Photo by Dave Sykes.

## Arts, Letters Cuts Hours For Majors

Dean Paul A. Varg announced that the maximum number of hours which the College of Arts and Letters allows students to take in a major field has been cut from 70 to 55.

Students will be urged to include three areas related to their major field of study in their four-year programs. They will be known as cognate subjects.

Varg said the move will provide students with a broader general education and will strengthen their major fields of study.

"Since the graduation requirement has been lowered to 180 credits, it is not justifiable for a student to spend 70 hours in one field," Varg said. "Although only a few students have taken the maximum hours in a major field, the new restriction should bring

the average hours for study in one department down to 40 or 45."

"No discipline is an entity unto itself. If a student is preparing himself to be a specialist in contemporary literature, he obviously needs a knowledge of 20th century philosophy.

"He must also be aware of historical and sociological developments," Varg said students in the Col-

lege of Arts and Letters are urged to take social science courses.

"A student must have insight into all of the areas which are related to his specialization. This is one of the marks of a truly educated person."

The college is preparing a handbook of cognate subjects to aid students in planning their curriculums under the new requirements.

## Instructor Files Bias Complaint

A Negro instructor in education has charged an East Lansing property owner with racial discrimination in a formal complaint submitted to the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

Robert L. Green, a member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, has accused Rex J. Frink, owner of a house at 341 Southlawn Ave., of discriminating against him when he attempted to purchase the property. Green's complaint, one of the first in Michigan under an executive order signed by the late President Kennedy barring discrimination in federal housing, was filed with the regional FHA office in Grand Rapids.

The case comes under jurisdiction of the executive order because Frink's property is mortgaged by FHA.

An informal hearing on the complaint was scheduled for Wednesday in Grand Rapids by regional FHA director James McLaughlin. Green and Frink were both to appear at the hearing.

Frink and his wife Lorna, who live at 15299 Yorkleigh Drive, are licensed real estate agents. However, they were attempting to sell the Southlawn property as private owners, according to

an article in the Lansing State Journal.

Green made his first inquiry about the property in response to an advertisement appearing in the classified section of the State News.

According to the State Journal

(continued on page 15)

## Plan For State Aid Favored

Governor George Romney said recently he favors a program of state financed scholarships for Michigan college students.

However, he added, he was not ready to immediately endorse a specific program of grants. His staff is now studying the matter, he said.

Currently a special blue ribbon committee of prominent Michigan citizens in studying the state's higher education needs. Its report, slated for next fall, will also cover the scholarship proposal.

The governor said it may not be wise to defer the program until the time of the report.

Under the provisions of both bills, the student recipient may use the grant to attend any private of public Michigan college or university.

## Campaigning For Officers Begins Today

Campaigning begins today for All-University Student Government president and class officers.

Although no candidates have yet officially filed petitions, five have been mentioned as possible candidates for the AUSG presidency: Bob Harris, Bryan, Ohio, junior and Spartan Spirit director; James Jesse, Buchanan sophomore and Armstrong representative to student congress; Tom Partridge, Swartz Creek junior and former East Wilson representative to congress; Jerry Wallace, Cedar Springs junior and former president of South Case; and Herb Wingo, Buchanan sophomore and former representative to congress.

Elections for class officers and the AUSG president will be held April 16. If more than two candidates file for the AUSG post, a primary will be held April 14 with the top two running in the April 16 election.



'IT'S THEFT-PROOF!'—Herb Sperry, Grand Rapids freshman, stands guard over the new Fiji mascot. Much larger than the off-stolen little Fiji man, the new mascot is chained to its supports. Photo By Patti Prout

## Largest Enrollment Ever

# Registration Called Smooth

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
State News Staff Writer

"Smooth" is the way Registrar Horace C. King described spring term registration.

More students went through this registration at the Intramural Building than ever before, he said. Unofficial estimates placed spring term registration at about 24,000 students. At 2:15 p.m. Wednesday about 21,000 had entered the big arena.

The registrar said that accurate totals will be available at 9 a.m. today.

"Spring term registration is easier than other terms because

both students and workers are oriented to the procedures," he added.

About 225 students were employed to complete the three-day process. Some 35 regular employees from the University business office and 25 from the registrar's office also work on registration. About 125 faculty representatives distribute class cards and advise students.

"There were fewer changes after the time schedule was printed," he said. "This was an important factor in reducing confusion and the time it took to get through."

Students living in the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex and McDonel Hall received class cards for sections in their residence halls early. This gave the registration staff more time to make changes to meet scheduling demands.

"There is evidence that academic advising was better this term and this is an important factor in making a smooth registration," he said.

Several students complained of a shortage of time schedule books.

"There were too many students taking more than one book and this created the shortage," said King. "I don't think this was really a problem because there were time schedules available at tables in the big arena."

The groans were unanimous. But April 1 was balmy, warm and cheering. If it was not an ideal spring day, it was the closest thing this campus had had to spring since March came in with a gentle "Baa."

The end of March was an April Fool's joke.

MSU students returning from the South and other warm areas found themselves battling icy roads and slushing through snow the first day of registration. Those from areas already blessed with a white Easter felt an icy chill at the sight of more snow.

"It's as if everyone forgets his morals," Joe Yatchman, Lincoln Park junior, said. "He's forgets himself and has a good time. But when he returns home,

## March Plays April Fool's Weather Joke

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## But Students Return To Puritan Ways

# Vacationers Call Daytona 'Wild'

By FAYE UNGER  
State News Staff Writer

Nights on the town until 4 a.m., folksing on the beaches, heckling the police, orders to clear the beaches and plenty of drinking are part of the kaleidoscope of impressions reported by Michigan State students who spent their vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla.

"It's as if everyone forgets his morals," Joe Yatchman, Lincoln Park junior, said. "He's forgets himself and has a good time. But when he returns home,

he will be his same Puritan self again."

"It's unbelievable. It's wild. The whole town seems to consist of college students except for the police and motel and restaurant owners," Pat Kaneshiro, Honolulu, Hawaii, sophomore said.

The police, a small force of 150, kept strict order, cracking down on minor offenses in an effort to prevent riots like those at Fort Lauderdale in the past years.

The police walk the beaches demanding students to show their identification as a check on the

drinking age. There is no drinking allowed on the streets and police attempt to cut down drinking on the beaches as well.

Students were arrested for vagrancy, trespassing, obscenity, overloading cars, speeding and not registering. Fines ranged from \$25 to \$150.

"The police are necessary. Everyone is in a wild mood and there is a tendency for rowdiness that leads the students to break what the police call laws. But I think the police were a little too rough in their handling. Clearing the beaches in the middle of the afternoon

is asking a little bit too much," Kaneshiro said.

Despite police patrolling of beaches, restaurants, bars, and shops, the good times continued. The students spent the day sunbathing, singing, walking on the beach, "chicken fighting", drinking and egging the police.

After 7 p.m. the evening round of parties, dances, movies, and night spots began. The partying continued until 5 a.m. By 10 a.m. the students were again thronging the beaches.

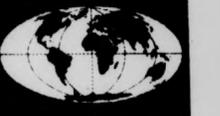
Strict law enforcement at Fort Lauderdale last year had discouraged students from returning

to the well-publicized resort. Lauderdale remained under strict laws although only 5,000 students spent their vacation there.

"Daytona was well-policed," Yatchman said. "Next year the students may find another place."



## World News at a Glance



### Khrushchev Ridicules Red China

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Premier Khrushchev declared Wednesday, "Prosperity is the only thing worthwhile to struggle for." The Soviet leader ridiculed Red China for offering nothing but revolution in its campaign for uprisings around the world in the name of hard line communism.

### Wallace Enters Wisconsin Primary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama makes his first bid for Northern support next Tuesday in Wisconsin's Democratic primary, temporarily shifting attention from the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

The segregationist governor, who says he is running mainly to protest the administrations' civil rights program now before the Senate, has a slate of delegates pledged to deliver him Wisconsin's 46 votes at the Democratic National Convention next August.

### Gemini Flight Tests To Start

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—After months of delay, the space agency Wednesday announced the Project Gemini flight test program will start Tuesday with an effort to orbit an unmanned spacecraft.

The launching is one of two unmanned tests planned before two astronauts ride into space together in the same capsule. If no hitches develop, the first manned flight, a three-orbit trip, will be made in November or December.

## The Courage To Oppose

Repercussions are being felt to the speech made last week by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., on needed revisions of thinking regarding certain cold war problems.

Fulbright's speech highlighted the importance of facing such realities as the presence of Castro in Cuba and the Communists in China. Understandably, there have been unfavorable responses to the speech from those who would defend our government's long-standing policies on these and other issues.

Tingfu F. Tsiang, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, for instance, said "the Fulbright speech, in my mind and in the mind of my government, is very damaging."

Such complaints, of course, are inevitable when a speech that proposes a new view of critical problems is presented. This is not the major consideration, however, as Fulbright and others who have supported revision of official policy have realized.

The New York Times said of the Fulbright speech, "Agreement or disagreement with the specific ideas put forward is not so important as this refreshing evidence of what we hope is a new flexibility in foreign affairs and a willingness--warmly endorsed by this newspaper--to get away from blindly accepted cliches."

The Times cited other examples of this same attitude among such people as Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and President Johnson. These three are not necessarily in agreement with one another, but all are taking advantage of the right of people in this country to voice their views on official policy, whether or not they are policy-makers themselves.

Hopefully, all branches of the government will continue taking advantage of this right to criticize the workings of other branches, since accurate self-evaluation and revision is the only way to arrive at sounder policy.

There is doubtless some merit to Fulbright's views, but the more important aspect of his speech is the fact that it was made, and he was not afraid to step on some toes, nor even to criticize top-level members of his own party. This willingness to speak out is what our governmental system is based on.

As the Times said, "In a dynamic world, policies that harden into dogmas cease to fit. It is a poor type of leadership that shrinks from necessary revisions in policy simply because it lacks confidence in the public's capacity to understand or adjust to altered world requirements."

## Spring Is Here. . .

Campaigning for All-University Student Government offices begins today, a sure sign that spring has come to campus.

Petitioning is still going on for offices, and names of candidates cannot be released officially until late next week. This promises a slow first week of campaigning, even with three announced but unnamed candidates going for the top post.

But the campaign may turn out to be pretty slow even after it gets into full swing.

Election rules forbid the use of residence hall mailboxes for campaign literature, and limit candidates to small posters and occasional hours campaigning personally on dorm lunch lines.

In other areas, there are restrictions placed on the amount of money that can be spent and on the size and location of campaign publicity.

This is all quite fitting, since

there is not particular reason for the AUSG election to arouse much more attention in the spring than AUSG itself arouses all the rest of the time.

Nevertheless it should be an interesting two weeks leading up to the primaries April 14 and the election April 16.

### The Rare Ability

There are a few individuals who are thinkers, and who have the rare ability to stimulate the imagination of those whom they contact. To cause one person to pause and think is a great feat. The majority of those in this age appear blind to any stimuli to thought. Man has reasoning power---this separates him from the animal only if he uses the power.

## Lauds The Education Corps

A recent article by James Reston in the New York Times lauded the efforts of the MSU Student Education Corps to bring inspiration and enthusiasm for education to students in underprivileged areas of the state.

Reston's story, datelined Lansing, said in part, "The larger government programs are directed at training the school dropouts. The Student Education Corps attacks the same problem earlier."

"...The ultimate aim of the corps is to help prevent premature dropouts by showing these children that education is the key to a better life, by providing needed inspiration and by motivating to continue their schooling."

"Something is happening on the campus. In some ways these stu-

dent leaders are ahead of the Government. And when the Congress finally gets around to backing a domestic Peace Corps and backing President Johnson's 'war on poverty,' quite a few young American men and women will already be in the field."

The article cited other examples of what might be called the "Peace Corps spirit" on campuses around the country. Reston emphasized the importance of movements such as the Student Education Corps in providing an opportunity for students to help their nation and themselves by service and dedication, as well as in achieving the stated goals of aiding students.

We can only agree, and hope that the SEC founded here will soon spread to still more campuses.



## U-M Officials Seek Change In State Fund Distribution

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of a two-part series on the financial wrangle between MSU and the University of Michigan.

By CHARLES C. WELLS  
State News Staff Writer

University of Michigan officials are screaming "Dirty pool!"

They contend they are coming out on the short end of the horn on state legislative appropriations. In fact, they're downright unhappy about the State Department of Administration figures on their share of the 1964-65 state budget for higher education.

Their sounding board has been the U-M student newspaper, the Michigan Daily. The newspaper said the "U of M would fare better under an accurate formula than under the current slipshod method."

The current slipshod method

seemed to be pretty good when U-M was reaping the most benefits from it. Now, however, things have changed because MSU's budget appropriation seems to be getting closer to the U-M total.

"The state of Indiana has such a formula, one which is attracting much interest," the U-M newspaper article continued. "The four state-supported schools in Indiana have a coordinating council which submits a joint budget recommendation to the legislature."

Each school's budget is worked out according to the following three guidelines:

—Costs at all levels of education from freshman through graduate school are based on enrollment at each level.  
—Anticipated costs for the next year are figured by projecting current costs and anticipated enrollment at each level.

—Additional amounts are determined and allocated for such items as faculty and non-faculty

salary increases, increases from rising prices and new programs.

The Michigan Daily adds that the Indiana formula eliminates the bitter competition for funds.

In other words, all the money destined for Indiana's institutions of higher learning is tossed into a common barrel and each school draws according to its need.

U-M thinks that this is a "more equitable scheme." They figure they would get more under the Indiana formula because they feel that needs at U-M are greater than at other Michigan schools, primarily because of the high enrollment at the junior-senior and graduate levels.

U-M heads have long believed they are building the "Harvard of the west." Certainly no one would deny them this goal, except when they propose it should come at the expense of MSU and other state-supported schools.

The attitude at the University of Michigan seems to be that its programs are better, and therefore it should have the lion's share of the state aid pie. This was demonstrated last year when U-M President Harlan Hatcher proposed to the legislature that MSU's extension budget be cut and the savings go to U-M medical research.



THAT CAMPUS--Shown above is the Law Quad at the University of Michigan, in which one of their special programs is housed. U-M is demanding additional money from the state legislature to support its law and other graduate programs.

### MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## State Department Says West Gains

By MIKE KINDMAN  
State News Editorial Writer

A recent State Department report on the cold war indicated that the United States and its western allies are winning the cold war, and have been doing so for the past several years.

In a report prepared for the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the department said, "Over-all, there appear to have been larger gains than losses for the free world."

The department's report glossed over any problems among the western allies, such as those caused by the independence of French President De Gaulle, saying that the West has greater unity, military strength and economic growth than the world's Communist nations.

### Prof Cites Russia-China Dispute

Charles R. Adrian, professor and chairman of political science, said, "If you consider the breach between China and the Soviet Union as a serious one, and I think many people do, our relationships with our allies look good, but it is only because their relationship is so bad that it isn't hard to look good."

"We have problems, largely caused by De Gaulle. Certainly his hostility to a unified Europe and to NATO will be a problem to us."

The State Department report cited four major "confrontations" with the Soviet Union in the past several years:

--The summit meeting between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy in Vienna in 1961. The department said this confrontation "can not be judged as favorable or unfavorable to either side."

--The Berlin crisis of 1961, when the Communists tried to weaken or end the allied position in Berlin. The department noted that the Communists failed and they built the Berlin wall, which, the department said, was "a public admission of failure."

--The Soviet attempt to divide the office of United Nations secretary-general into three, a "troika." "This attempt ended in unambiguous failure," the State Department said.

--The Cuban missile crisis of 1962. "This, too, must be counted as a failure," the department said, "not only because the missiles were removed at U.S. insistence but because the U.S.S.R. suffered a significant public setback in the process."

### Bay of Pigs, Viet Nam Also Serious

Adrian said of this listing of problems, "I guess they're probably right, except for not mentioning the Bay of Pigs and Southeast Asia."

He considered these fairly significant omissions in a report which was clearly intended to point up mainly the successes of American policy, and not necessarily to give the most objective views of it.

Adrian said the Bay of Pigs invasion was a test of American policy and a definite loss for this country, even though it was "the Central Intelligence Agency calling the shots and not the State Department."

He said also, "We have continuous confrontations in Viet Nam with the Communists, as well as all the other Southeast Asian nations."

He cited areas such as Indonesia, in which the United States' foreign policy is being weighed against that of the Communists even though there may not be a specific Russian-based threat to the government. He felt that the State Department report may have failed to mention these areas and others in the long list of newly developing nations because of this.

He felt that it is in these areas that the United States faces its greatest challenge and has the greatest opportunity for future successes.

Adrian said, "We have an opportunity to take advantage of the conflict between Russia and Red China. I suppose the question is whether the State Department will be able to come up with some imaginative means of exploiting this conflict."

### Report Lists Further Problems

Touching on some other areas, the State Department report said, "Political trends in the less developed countries of the free world show nuances as well as pluses."

"In the embattled Far East we have held the line, and in the Near East the tide has run against the Communists," the report said.

The report also found that Latin America "has been getting an increasing, if still limited, exposure to Communist contacts, and in some cases to subversive action." Brazil was singled out as a particular danger spot.

The department reported significant changes in the military power balance during the last three years, saying, "The impetus of the Soviet nuclear and space programs has slowed, while ours has accelerated."

"We have acquired a substantial, and superior, nuclear deterrent capability."

The department concluded that the Communists have made significant gains in Brazil under the regime of President Joao Goulart.

## Letter Policy

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

The State News reserves the right to edit letters to fit space requirements.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

<b>ACROSS</b> 1. Minor drink 5. Old money 10. Point opposite the zenith 11. Charon's fee 13. Golden-breasted trumpeter 14. Efficacious 15. Petition 16. Decamp 18. By way of 19. Hailed and snowed 21. Monarch 22. Fondle 23. Scorch 24. City official 27. Achieve	<b>DOWN</b> 1. Young black-backed gull 2. Dictum 3. Border 4. Wanderer 5. Pined 6. Hautboy 7. Putrefy 8. Newly-hatched salmon 9. Harmonizing 10. Arrests 12. Platform 17. Hindrance 20. Heroic poem 21. Gentle 23. Vocalists 24. Creator 25. Delusively proteid 26. Ilvaite 27. Ashen 29. Imperfectly 30. Emerge 31. Cloth insert 32. Blissful place 34. Chief 37. Legendary British king 39. Edge
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**SNYDER'S NEW NEIGHBOR**--The men of Snyder Hall will soon see walls rise on the foundations of the new Psychology Building. The building is the only North Campus construction since the completion of Bessey Hall, and probably will be the last new building for the old campus.

## '64-5 L-C Series Program 'Tops'

Four outstanding symphony orchestras from Europe and North America, a Russian Ballet troupe and a young South American violin virtuoso highlight the University's 1964-65 Lecture-Concert Series.

The 1964-65 season program announced by Wilson B. Paul, series director, includes such notable performing artists and groups as the London Symphony, the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, the New York City Opera Company, contralto Marian Anderson, pianist Alexander Brailowsky and Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

The renowned London Symphony opens the Series "A" concert season Oct. 5. And for the 14th consecutive year the New York City Opera Company will return to the campus and will perform Gounod's "Faust" (Series "A"), Nov. 23; and Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" (Series "B"), Nov. 24.

Other Series "A" productions

include: the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, Oct. 13; the Royal Irish Brigade, Nov. 2; Marian Anderson in a farewell recital, Feb. 16; the Royal Welsh Male Choir, Feb. 19; and the Detroit Symphony under the baton of Sixten Ehrling and featuring Bolivian violinist Jaime Laredo, April 11. One other Series "A" presentation will be announced later.

In addition to the New York City Opera's production of "Die Fledermaus," Series "B" ticket holders will see the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, Oct. 14; the Warsaw Philharmonic, Oct. 15; pianist Alexander Brailowsky, Nov. 19; the Broadway hit, "Beyond the Fringe," Jan. 26; Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, Feb. 22; Richard Lewis, tenor, and Jean Madeira, contralto, March 9; and the Toronto Symphony, conducted by Walter Susskind, April 8.

Eighteen "World Travel Series" film-lecture presentations, ranging from Switzerland to Hong Kong, also are included in the 1964-65 Lecture-Concert season offerings. Two more travel programs will be announced later.

## Anouilh's 'L'Alouette' At Fairchild Tonight

"L'Alouette" (The Lark) by Jean Anouilh, one of France's leading contemporary playwrights, will be presented in French at 8:15 p.m. today in Fairchild Theatre.

A distinguished theatrical company, "Le Troupeau de Paris," will perform. The 25-member troupe, including 15 leading French performers, is on its sixth American tour under the auspices of the Ministry of Culture of France.

The company's appearance is sponsored jointly by the University's department of foreign languages and the Lecture-Concert Series.

"L'Alouette" is based on the life and martyrdom of Joan of Arc.

The unconventional play is not

formally divided into acts or scenes, but it does fall naturally into two parts. Part one concerns the exposition of character and illuminates the political background of events that lead to Joan's death. Part two deals with her trial for heresy.

Written as a continuous narrative, the play is a free improvisation in which the actors themselves decide their movements on stage and the lines they will deliver within the framework set by Anouilh.

"L'Alouette" stars Lucie Vincent as Joan; Claude Richard as Beaudricourt; and Richard Clarke as Warwick. Other members of the French cast include: Henri Poirier, Pierre LeRumeur, Monita Derrieux, and Claude Sandoz.

The Jean de Rigault production is staged by Jean Anouilh and Roland Pietri. Scenery and costumes are designed by Jean-Denis Malcles.

Tickets for the French performance are available from the Union ticket office. They may also be obtained at the Fairchild Theatre the night of the performance.

## Math Prof Writes Book For Builders

A comprehensive manual to help high schools, colleges and universities plan new buildings and rooms for teaching mathematics more effectively, has been written by J. Sutherland Frame, professor of mathematics.

Frame, noting that mathematics enrollments are expected to double within the next six years, says that requests for the manual have been received from schools throughout the United States.

Frame wrote "Buildings and Facilities for the Mathematical Sciences" at the request of the Conference Board for the Mathematical Sciences during a one-year sabbatical leave of absence from the University.

To gather background material, he visited mathematical facilities at 43 institutions of higher learning, including 32 in the United States, one in England, eight in Germany and two in Denmark. He also visited 19 high schools in the U.S. and 5 in Germany and Denmark.

Features of the book include 66 photographs and floor plans, and a checklist to be used in planning facilities.

## 70 Nursing Educators Meet Here

Updating the curricula of Michigan's schools of practical nursing is the aim of a conference for practical nurse educators set for Michigan State today and Friday.

Michigan has 19 schools of practical nursing, 6 of which are new under the Manpower Labor Act. The early schools of practical nursing were established to help relieve the national shortage of professional nurses; the newer schools have an additional purpose -- to help the mature individual return to the labor force, according to Miss Florence Kempf, chairman of the co-sponsoring MSU School of Nursing.

The 1964 Practical Nursing Education Conference, co-sponsored by the Michigan League for Nursing, deals with the principles of curriculum development and their application, and with the practical nurse in today's setting. It is expected to draw about 70 faculty members and administrators from schools of practical nursing to the Kellogg Center.

## Taylor Recital At Music Aud

Soprano Lois Taylor, a graduate music student at Michigan State University, will present a vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium.

She will perform songs and arias by Mozart, Schubert, Liszt, Ravel, Honneger, Villa-Lobos, Meyerbeer, Barber and Xavier Montsalvate.

Miss Taylor will be assisted by clarinetist Marion Schrock, pianist Kathryn Heafield, and flutist Lenee Kowalski.

The recital is open to the public.

## Review Publishes Weisinger Article

An article by Herbert Weisinger, professor of English, appears in the current issue of the "Bucknell Review," a scholarly journal of arts, letters and science published by the Bucknell University Press.

Weisinger's writing is entitled "Yet Another Theory of the Renaissance."

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### NSF Grants \$389,000 For Cyclotron

# Board Accepts \$1.4 Million In Gifts

Gifts and grants totaling \$1,428,001.11 were accepted March 19 by the Board of Trustees.

Included was a grant of \$389,000 from the National Science Foundation to be used under the direction of Henry G. Blosser, professor of physics, to obtain auxiliary equipment for the MSU cyclotron.

The grant brings NSF support

of the cyclotron to a total of \$2,027,400. The 50-million-volt machine will accelerate its first particles this year and go into full operation in 1965.

The NSF also granted \$150,700 to support an engineering education program developed at MSU. The program, which is receiving wide attention from other engineering colleges, represents a new approach to electrical en-

gineering. It emphasizes mathematics and the basic sciences.

The engineering grant provides for further study and development by MSU faculty and for bringing engineering educators from other colleges to MSU for study. Lawrence W. Von Tersch, chairman of electrical engineering, is in charge.

The Atomic Energy Commission made a grant of \$110,000 to support the MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory. This is the initial sum for research that will result in construction of a \$2 million research building and an annual budget of \$1 million by 1967.

A grant of \$98,005 from the Office of Civil Defense will be used by David K. Berlo, chairman of communication, to continue research on public acceptance of civil defense messages citing the need for shelters.

The Kresge Foundation made a grant of \$76,000 to help defray the costs of the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion to be constructed at Oakland University.

Harry A. Eick, associate pro-

fessor of chemistry, will utilize a grant of \$36,313 from the AEC to continue research on rare earth borides, nitrides and related systems at high temperatures.

Two members of the African Studies Center received grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to conduct African language projects. Charles H. Kraft, assistant professor, who is preparing materials for an introductory course

in Hausa, received \$32,910. Jack Berry, professor, who is preparing a Krio dictionary, received \$23,970.

Leo Katz, professor of statistics, received a \$31,500 grant from the NSF for research on probability and mathematical statistics.

Also accepted were grants of \$38,068.92 for scholarships, including \$4,070.11 for scholarships at Oakland University.



WOMEN'S ARMY COMING TO CAMPUS--These representatives of the Women's Army Corps (WAC's) will be on campus Monday hosting an exhibition on the work of the WAC's, and explaining job opportunities to interested coeds. See Related Story p. 8

### Hunter Heads Continuing Ed

Armand L. Hunter, associate director of Continuing Education for the past year, has been named director of Continuing Education, effective March 20.

The appointment was approved March 19 by the Board of Trustees.

Hunter succeeds Howard R. Neville, who was named provost of the University Feb. 7.

In his new position, Hunter will

continue as professor and director of Broadcasting Services, a post he has held since 1958.

Hunter joined the Michigan State University staff in 1951 as director of Television Development. He became director of the University television station, WKAR-TV, in 1953, and served as acting head of the Department of Speech in 1956 and 1957.

### Evening College Airs Schedule

Two courses on astronomy and one on modern American music are among the informal evening classes offered on the campus this spring.

A total of 19 courses based upon adult interests and needs have been announced by Robert E. Sharer, director of the Evening College of MSU's Continuing

Education Service. Classes begin next week.

Parents of children interested in basic astronomy will find a special course for them. A more advanced astronomy class is also offered.

To sharpen creative and useful skills, there are courses in jewelry and metalcraft, home gardening, rocks and minerals, art and rapid reading. For those interested in foreign languages, there are classes in advanced conversational French, German, Spanish and Russian, and reading French, German and Spanish.

Engineers preparing for the Michigan State Board Examination can take an Advanced Engineering Refresher course. Two physical fitness classes will help faculty and student wives to shed excess pounds.

The Conversations, popular lecture-discussion classes, include one on contemporary American music, another on contemporary British literature.

Registrations can be made daily in Room 8, Kellogg Center, from now until April 17, or at the Kellogg Center conference desk from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

### Huzar Reports To Classical Group

Eleanor Huzar, associate professor of history, reported on "Egyptian Influences on Roman Coinage in the Third Century B.C." at a meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South in Charlottesville, Va., March 26 to 28.

### Tumor Study Aided By Guinea Rabbits

Experiments in which drops of India ink were injected into the hearts of anesthetized rabbits in order to trace the flow of blood to tumors, were reported March 18 by Dr. William H. Knisely.

By removing a rib and backlighting the rabbit lungs, Knisely said he was able to observe the arterial route by which transplanted tumors received their blood supply.

Knisely conducted the experiments at the University of Kentucky, where he headed the anatomy department before his appointment last year as director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine at MSU.

The research is important to surgeons because of the constant likelihood that cells may become separated from a tumor and travel by the blood stream until they lodge in the lungs.

Graduate students who assisted Knisely were Robert W. Oslivic, James D. Blanding, Jr. and Mildred L. Wood, all of the University of Kentucky.

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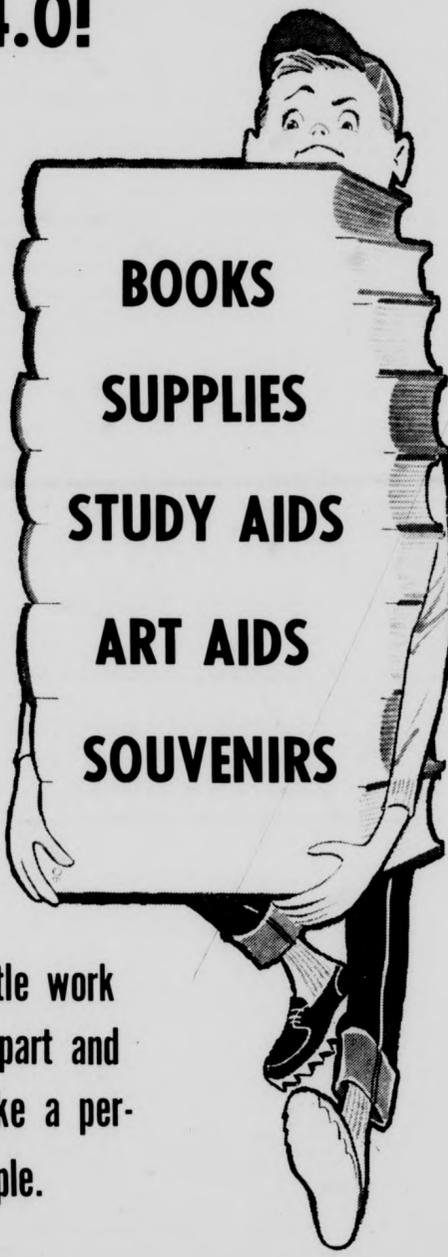
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### State Singers On Tour

## Choir Visits Benedictines

Classes for spring term begin today, but the State Singers, the University choir, already have attended a full day of school at the monastery and seminary of St. Meinrad in southern Indiana.

Benedictine monks of the abbey who are on the faculty of St. Meinrad seminary lectured the Singers on "Some Aspects of Medieval Life and Culture" Wednesday morning and afternoon.

They discussed the history of Carolingian monasticism in its relation to music, literature, and alchemy.

The State Singers reversed the situation in the evening with a concert given for the combined seminary and monastic community.

Richard Klausli, director of the State Singers and associate professor of music, conducts short courses in Gregorian chant at the seminary.

The appearance at St. Meinrad was the final concert of a spring tour for the 85-voice choir and orchestra which included performances in Grand Haven; Saint Joseph; Detroit; Indianapolis, Indiana and Evansville, Indiana.

The tour program included selections ranging from a Gregorian chant and a Hebrew chant of Psalm 118 by Saminsky to an American folksong.

In Saint Joseph the Singers appeared through the MSU Continuing Education Center for Benton Harbor.

### Mason Wins Summerfield

Gregory Warner Mason, Tecumseh Senior, has been selected by Phi Kappa Psi as the Summerfield Scholar of the Year. This is an award that is available annually in each of the 63 chapters of the fraternity for presentation to a member who, in the opinion of his fellows, has achieved an excellent record of good scholarship in combination with demonstrated leadership qualities and worthwhile contributions to his University and to the fraternity.

Along with the certificate goes a cash award of \$100.00.

Gregory's activities at the University include the R.O.T.C., and Vice President of the R.O.T.C. Officers Club. In his fraternity he was corresponding secretary, treasurer, and vice president.

### Miss Rusk To Head Humanities Institute

Appointment of Elizabeth Rusk as director of the University's newly established Humanities Teaching Institute was approved March 19 by the Board of Trustees.

Miss Rusk, a faculty member since 1953, will assume her new duties April 10. She will retain her title as professor of education and English.

Primary purpose of the new institute will be to help improve instruction and curriculum offerings in art, English, music and foreign languages in elementary and secondary schools.

It will be administered by the University College, College of Arts and Letters, and College of Education, whose respective deans are Edward A. Carlin, Paul A. Varg and John E. Ivey.

Together with the Social Science Teaching Institute and the Science and Mathematics Teach-

ing Center, the new institute is intended to reinforce an all-University base for teacher education.

Planned functions of the institute, as outlined by Miss Rusk, include:

--Improve preparation of MSU students who plan teaching careers in the humanities.

--Assist with advising of prospective teachers.

--Provide in-service training programs for teachers in the humanities who wish to refresh their subject knowledge and teaching techniques.

--Plan conferences and extension courses through MSU's Continuing Education Service for persons already in the teaching field.

--Offer a consulting service for elementary and secondary schools.

--Promote studies and experimental programs relating to curricula in the humanities.

### Appointed To Illinois Post

University of Illinois board of trustees has appointed Anthony J. Diekema assistant dean of admissions at Chicago Medical Center. He has been assistant registrar at MSU since 1962.

His appointment has been approved by the board of trustees upon recommendation of President David D. Henry.

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# Track Relays Begin Friday At Fieldhouse

A mammoth field of some 1,700 trackmen is expected for the Michigan State University High School Relays, billed as the largest indoor meet in Michigan, Friday and Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Lansing State Journal and Michigan State's Department of Athletics are co-sponsoring the gigantic affair which is designed to help prepare Michigan prepsters for the coming outdoor season. The State Journal is donating championship and runner-up trophies for the A and B meets, the first, second and third medals for all events in the three classes.

The Meet is regarded by the Michigan prep coaches as a good chance to get an "advance line" on their prospects.

The entry list, according to the meet manager, MSU Track Assistant Coach Jim Gibbard, includes 67 Class A schools totaling 1,100 entries, 40 Class B squads representing 550 athletes, and six Class C teams for 50 entries.

Eight individual and five relay champions will be crowned in both Class A and B. The B preliminaries and finals in the pole vault, shot put and two-mile relays are slated for Friday after-

noon at 1 p.m. with the finals in the remaining events Friday night beginning at 6 p.m. The Class A squads will go through the same schedule on Saturday.

Heading the Class A powers are Birmingham Seaholm, winner of the recent Huron Relays at Ypsilanti, Lansing Everett and darkhorse Ann Arbor.

In Class B, powerful River Rouge, winner of the State title last spring, is expected to lead the field behind Willie Betts, All-State tournament Basketballer who is the State king in the high and low hurdles.

Betts is also a top-rate high jumper.

Other individuals expected to attract prime attention are Everett's Henry Patino in the hurdles, broad jump champion Boice Bowman of River Rouge, pole vaulter Steve Pitcher of Walled Lake, high jumper Ed Dyer of Ann Arbor, who has cleared 6-5 this year, and miler Dennis Hunt of Farmington.

Events to be contested are the 70-yard high and low hurdles, 60-yard dash, one-mile run, broad jump, high jump, pole vault and shot put, and the 240-yard shuttle hurdle, 880, sprint medley, one mile and two mile relays. The first five finishers in each

event will score on a 5-4-3-2-1 point basis.

The spacious facilities at Jenison will be tailored especially for this meet, according to Gibbard, with the sprint lanes running diagonally across the dirt floor within the 220-yard running oval. All sprint and hurdle races and all field events will be in full view of all spectators with this arrangement, Gibbard said.

Seating in the fieldhouse balcony for close to 5,000 fans will be available for each day of the two-day meet.

# Whip Southern Georgia, 9-0 'S' Nine Victorious Again

State's veteran baseball squad, loaded with letter-winning returnees in every position, rolled to its seventh straight victory by downing Georgia Southern 9-0 at Statesboro, Ga. Tuesday.

The unbeaten Spartans need only four more victories to end a perfect Southern spring training swing. Today they face Florida State at Tallahassee.

New head coach Danny Litwhiler's hard-hitting nine have disposed of Virginia, Virginia Tech, North Carolina State, Camp Lejeune twice, Massachusetts, and now Georgia Southern.

Games remaining are with Florida State (2) and Wake Forest.

Tremendous hitting and excellent pitching have spelled success for the Spartans. They have been hitting better than a .300 average as a team, and State hurlers have allowed only 2.60 runs per game.

Compare that with their opponents' team batting average of less than .200 and a collective earned run average against the Spartans of 9.18 and its easy to see State's lofty position. Leaders in the hit parade were

sophomore third baseman John Biedenbach with a .500 plus average, All American first baseman Jerry Sutton, second sacker Dennis Ketcham, and junior outfielder Dick Billings.

They have been averaging better than .400.

Dick Proebstle has paced the tight mound staff and recorded two victories and an ERA of 0.75 while working 12 innings.

Junior Bill Collins (1-0) is 1.64 for 11 innings. John Ellward has notched a pair of wins in 11 2/3 innings while amassing a 3.08 ERA, and sophomore John Krasnan has pitched 8 2/3 innings for one victory and a 0.70 ERA.

# Golfers Finish Eighth In Southern Tourney

The golf team is heading back to East Lansing after a promising showing in Miami last week.

MSU placed eighth in the 18-team University of Miami-City of Coral Gables tournament against strong southern, eastern, and midwestern competition.

Six of the top seven places in the affair went to Southern squads who have an opportunity to practice the sport the year-round.

The University of Miami captured first place with a team total of 1169 with the Spartans carding a 1260.

Top man for the Green and White was Bob Meyers who put together rounds of 76-78-76-77 for a 72-hole card of 307, good for 25th place. Phil Marston

placed 27th with a 76-74-75-83 for 308.

Other MSU participants were Doug Swartz (320), Dick Marr (325), Shep Richard (325), and Doug Hankey (325).

MSU finished second among three Big Ten squads entered in the three-day meet.

Michigan tallied 1221 for fifth place with Northwestern scoring a 1261 to finish one stroke behind the Spartans.

The Spartans are scheduled to stop in Columbus, Ohio, today and shoot a practice round at the Ohio State course.

MSU will take on the Buckeyes in their first dual meet of the season at Columbus on April 11.

# Ex-Mentor To Help Olympics

Fendley Collins, veteran State athletic department member, will take a sabbatical leave next fall term to serve with the U.S. Olympic wrestling team.

He holds the position of manager of the American team which will compete in the Games at Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 10-24.

Collins coached MSU's wrestlers for 31 years until his retirement from active coaching in 1962. Since then he's served as coordinator of special events for the Spartan athletic department.

In his Olympic capacity he's charged with liaison duties between the team and the U.S. Olympic Committee from the time the

# Gym Quartet Fares Best Of 'S' Entries In NCAA's

Fourteen Michigan State athletes competed in four NCAA championship meets over the spring recess to wind up activity for Spartan winter performers.

In Ithaca, N.Y., State's three entries in the wrestling tournament went down to defeat in the first round. Emerson Boles at 177-pounds, Jim Maidlow at 191-pounds, and heavyweight Homer McClure failed to score a point for the Green and White, although Coach Grady Peninger feels that all three should have won at least one match apiece.

Big Ten teams as a whole took a beating at Ithaca, with Oklahoma State taking top honors, followed by Oklahoma and three other Big Eight schools.

State's lone entry in fencing, epeeist Bryan Kutchins, failed to finish in the top twenty.

George Szygula's quartet of gymnasts fared somewhat better. The Spartans finished eighth, one-half point out of seventh and two points out of sixth.

The big disappointment of the meet was Dale Cooper's failure to win the still rings championship for the third year in a row.

Coach Szygula commented, "the man who was responsible for the fabulous development in three years in the National Collegiate still rings championships finally fell victim to his own progress."

Under tremendous pressure, Cooper tied for seventh, missing the same stunt in the two sessions in which he worked.

Teammate Jim Curzi, who will take Cooper's place on the rings next year, finished third in the all-around event, a phenomenal feat for a sophomore, according to Szygula. In addition, he was third in the horizontal bar and tied for seventh in the horse vault. Altogether, Curzi amassed 19.5 points.

Todd Gates was third in the preliminaries on the parallel bars, but slipped on one of his flips and finished tenth. Dave Price, last of the quartet, performed well, but lacked the difficulty necessary to make the top ten finalists. The meet was won by Southern Illinois.

Rounding out the NCAA action were six members of Coach Charles MacCaffree's swim team. Spartan Jim MacMillan made the best individual showing,

finishing seventh in the 100-yard freestyle and eleventh in the 200-yard freestyle.

In the 400-yard freestyle relay, State's team of MacMillan, Bob Sherwood, Dick Gretzinger, and Darryle Kifer missed qualifying by two-tenths of a second. Butterfly specialist Terry Hagan and breaststroker Mark Hunt failed to place.

The tournament as a whole was just too fast for the Spartans. Although the relay team had earlier set an MSU record for the relay in the Big Ten meet, they could not qualify in the nationals.

"The meet was so much faster and so much better than in years past," said Assistant Coach Richard Fetter. "That was the story of the whole meet."

The winner of the meet was Southern California, which waged a bitter struggle with Yale and favored Indiana to take the crown. Indiana finished second and the Eli third.

# Seven Returnees Form Net Nucleus

The tennis squad, with seven returning lettermen, will be seeking to improve upon last year's 17-4 record.

Coach Stan Drobac will have the entire '63 squad back, with the exception of Captain Jack Damson, and he feels the team can improve its overall record, as well as its fourth place finish in the Big Ten last season.

Thus far this spring, the Green and White has a 3-2 record, with the two losses coming at the hands of tough North Carolina. The Spartans have defeated Duke, Williams, and Georgetown, the latter in the Cherry Blossom Tournament, where State is defending champion.

The team's strong points seem to be good balance and strong intrasquad competition. Drobac asserts that most of his charges could have winning seasons in any position. He adds, "Our three seniors (Tom Jamieson, Tony O'Donnell, and Tom Wierman) will have to have the best season of their careers if we are to reach our potential. We also

have a couple of sophomores who will push the veterans every inch of the way."

The top man on the squad is Jamieson, a 21-year-old from Lansing's Eastern High. He has lettered twice and will play No. 1 singles and doubles for the second year in a row.

Behind him no spot is set, although Juniors Dwight Shelton and Charlie Wolf have good shots at the No. 2 and 3 slots respectively. O'Donnell, sophomore Laird Warner, and junior Dave Click will finish up the first six. Others battling for positions will be senior Tom Wierman, sophomore Mike Youngs, and junior Bill Bremer.

The Spartans will appear on their home courts only twice this spring. May 8-9 will see them playing host to Iowa, Illinois, and Michigan and on May 15-16, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin will be visiting.

The Big Ten race shapes up as a fairly close one according to Drobac, with Northwestern and Michigan battling for top honors with State, Indiana and Wisconsin close behind.



Fendley Collins

squad is chosen in August at New York to the time it locates in Japan for the actual competition. He'll return to his regular campus duties in January.

Collins is recognized as one of the nation's foremost wrestling authorities with long service to the American Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association and to the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee behind him.

He was coach of the U.S. Pan American wrestling team in 1955 and was an official U.S. wrestling representative to the Pan American Games in 1963.

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**To Unveil New Cars**

DETROIT (UPI)—Plymouth division of Chrysler Corporation has announced that it will begin selling a sporty version of its compact Valiant next month.

The new car, the Barracuda, marks the introduction of the first of a series of new-type cars that will be coming from automotive assembly lines this year.

Ford already has announced that it will introduce a new model, the Mustang, at the New York World's Fair, but has declined to release details of its model.

The Barracuda is a "sports fastback concept of the 1964 Plymouth Valiant and built on the compact's wheelbase of 106 inches," Chrysler said.

The fastback, or extremely sloping rear roofline, gives the car a silhouette similar to that of expensive foreign models.

The interior is distinguished by bucket seats in front and simulated bucket seats in the rear which fold flat to convert the carpeted rear interior into a large seven-foot storage area.

The Barracuda will be shown to the public for the first time at the New York International Automobile Show in New York this weekend.

American Motors Corporation announced Wednesday it plans to introduce a special two-door Rambler classic with advanced six cylinder design later this month.

The car will be called the Typhoon. It will have the largest six cylinder engine in the United States with a 322 inch power plant.

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**Cantrell Joins Pro Hoopsters**

(UPI)—Bob Cantrell, senior guard on the University of Michigan basketball team, has signed a contract for the 1964-65 season with the Grand Rapids Tackers of the Midwest Professional Basketball League.

Cantrell, a 5-10 starter with the Wolverine's Big Ten Champions the past season, also will play for the Tackers Saturday night when they meet Allentown, Pa., champs of the Eastern Pro League.

**Looks The Same**

THE Number 1 catcher on Michigan State's 1964 baseball squad is Bruce Look, younger brother of former Spartan football and baseball star Dean Look.

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# Spring Grid Drills Start Monday

It will be the ABC's of football all over again for 94 Spartan gridmen Monday when the annual spring training sessions get underway.

Coach Duffy Daugherty, who begins his second decade as Spartan head man, has slated 20 two-hour workouts for the next

five weeks, with the emphasis on fundamentals, play techniques, and group practice.

"We face one of our toughest rebuilding jobs in recent years," said Daugherty. "And the best way I know of attacking this problem is to start everyone on an equal footing with basic drills.

"What we will want to do," Daugherty continued, "is to build an offense and defense around our personnel, rather than personnel around a set offense or

defense. To do this, we'll have to experiment with various styles of football."

Daugherty will be using what he terms a "demonstration

squad" consisting mostly of lettermen to try out different play patterns rather than divide his squads into units.

"Most players will be dividing time between offense and defense until we get further into the season. This way we can find out where an individual excels and what, if anything, he might specialize in at fall practice.

"We know that we face an even more difficult task than we did last year at this time. Last

season's success was the result of a bunch of upperclassmen, particularly seniors, playing better than we had any reason to expect that they would. Now they're gone and we must start all over again."

## Big Hoop Crowd

Michigan State's Jenison Field House was again the site of Michigan's High School Basketball championships in 1964 with the finals attracting 37,346 fans at three sessions.

## Deck The Halls... With Footballs?

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ  
State News Sports Writer

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

But don't be misled by what other kiddies tell you. He isn't Michigan State's football Coach Duffy Daugherty, though you could say he shares many of the same features.

Yes, it's true he pulls a vanishing act of his own "round about Christmas each year. But when did you ever hear of the real Santa reappearing in the spring?

True, that's snow you've seen lately in East Lansing. But you do believe in groundhogs and shadows, don't you?

That sack you saw him carrying the other day? Yes, Virginia,

## Snow Slows U-M Practice

From Our Wire Services

University of Michigan Football Coach Bump Elliott says his Wolverines may start spring football practice today after a two-day delay because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Elliott also plans to practice Friday and Saturday and six days next week, including an intrasquad scrimmage on Saturday. "The delay will mean we'll have to change our weekly schedule," Elliott continued. "We'll still end the spring drills on May 2 with an intrasquad game."

"But, I planned to work only four week days and scrimmage each Saturday. Now, it looks like we'll practice five days a week and scrimmage Saturdays, too.

Elliott will have 24 lettermen returning from last year's 3-4-2 team that finished in a fifth-place tie in the Big Ten with a 2-3-2 mark.

it did have a brand new football helmet sticking out of it. Yes, it was just like the one your brother, Victor, wished for. But, if you took a good look, you noticed that it was a little too big for a small boy to wear.

You say he was talking about games. Yes, I know what you're thinking of. But this isn't quite the same fun-filled thing. At least, I've never heard him refer to Big Ten games exactly as fun.

You heard him say he was going to get out the old sleigh, did you? Yes, Virginia, you heard right. Only it was a football sleigh he probably had in mind. You know, the type you see football players pushing in practice sessions like the one they have here every spring. You don't know?

A gift? You say he was talking about a gift that was given? I guess you're a little young to understand these things, Virginia. But if you knew anything about this game we call football and what can happen when, say, a team like Illinois, then you'd understand the real meaning of a gift.

Department of Speech  
  
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" will be shown in place of "The Lavender Mob Hill" FRIDAY, APRIL 3 7 & 9 p.m. at Anthony Hall Auditorium (Seven Film Classic Series)

## Biggie Wishes Luck To Big 6 (Now 8)

The Big Six is now the Big Eight. Oregon and Oregon State Universities both accepted invitations to join the Athletic Association of Western Universities, the so-called Big Six.

"I'm real glad they all got together and I wish them luck," said Michigan State Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn. He added that he thought an eight team league was good and that he is looking forward to playing a lot of the teams in football. The Spartans have played all of

the present members of the AAWU except Oregon and Washington, however, Washington is scheduled for the 1969 and 1970 football seasons.

With the addition of Oregon and Oregon State, the AAWU has become, in effect, the old Pacific Coast Conference. Only Idaho is missing.

The winner of the AAWU football title usually represents the league in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day against the top Big Ten eleven.

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HIT NO(2) SHOWN ONCE AT 9PM

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THE FIRST JAMES BOND FILM ADVENTURE! IAN FLEMING'S "Dr. No" SEAN CONNERY URSULA ANDRESS JOSEPH WISEMAN JACK LORD BERNARD LEE

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NEXT: SPENCER TRACY "INHERIT THE WIND"

# Statesmen Back From Easter Tour

The Singing Statesmen returned Wednesday evening from a twelve-day tour highlighted by an Easter concert in New York City's Rockefeller Plaza.

The 45 members of the men's glee club traveled seven states to give concerts in high schools and a New Jersey veterans' hospital under the direction of Loren Jones, associate professor of music. The tour was part of the Cap and Gown series.

During the afternoon Easter concert in New York the Statesmen sang selections from a tour program that took in music from Bach to "My Fair Lady."

James Niblock, head of the music department, and Wallace De Pue, Columbus, O., graduate student, have several compositions included in the "Songs From MSU" section of the tour program.

The tour included appearances in Maryland, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan.



PROSPECTIVE NEW HOME--Carol Anders, Taylor sophomore, watches her possible dormitory home for next fall go up. Akers and Fee dormitories are scheduled for occupancy by the rush of incoming freshmen and pioneer upperclassmen this fall.

Photo by Patti Prout

# 'He Was Always First,' Dorsey Says

# Recalls West Point And MacArthur

Editor's Note: Following is an account by Col. Dorsey Rodney, coordinator of draft deferment at MSU and a 1933 graduate of West Point, who recalls his experiences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

By JANIE KNAUER  
State News Staff Writer

Douglas MacArthur and I never really had much contact with one another because he was in the tall company, and I was in the short.

West Point, when MacArthur and I were there, divided the cadets into two divisions according to height.

Then too, MacArthur was always the first man in the class from the time we were plebes until we graduated from the academy. I think I studied the most of any man there, but MacArthur always managed to hold his position at the head of the class.

I remember many times when I would crawl under the bed,

the blankets draped around to hide the candle light, so that I could study early in the morning.

MacArthur was a fine looking man, close to 6 feet tall. Not only his looks but his brains made him what he is.

I think he would have made a fine President for this country if only he would have been capable of making more friends and been a little more "human."

I don't mean that he was an inhuman person; he just seemed detached from the people around him. He had no real personal friends at West Point that I can recall. Of course we all spent a great deal of our time studying, but there were plenty of chances to make close friends, too.

We have class reunions every five years, and I have attended all of them. Not once have I seen the general there. He is not the type of fellow that enjoys a slap on the back and a hearty "Hi ya fellow, how have things been goin' with you?"

We used to have dances every Saturday night, but they were re-

served for the upper classes.

MacArthur used to attend a number of these. We had dance cards that were ornately decorated, compliments of the plebe class which was handed that job, and each of the fellows would ask his friends to sign for a dance or two with his girl.

One of the really big deals was to get MacArthur signed on your girl's card, not only because he was an impressive person to look at, but also because as a first captain he had a lot of stripes on his sleeves that really impressed the girls.

MacArthur started dating his

first wife while we were at West Point. She was the daughter of a wealthy financier, and a high socialite. I never saw her or met her, but I have no doubts she was at the academy to see him many times.

That marriage ended in a divorce, and now he's married to a girl much younger than himself.

I may have given the impression that MacArthur is egotistical, and many people have said he is, but I talked to one of his staff members in Japan, who said that many times, when MacArthur would leave the staff building, thousands of people would be waiting outside, down on their knees. How can a man react to that?

Studies at the academy were hard, and of the 130 who started only 93 graduated.

MacArthur, I think, is the brainiest man in the country. He is good looking, a wonderful man and extremely successful. He recognizes the people who have put him where he is.

Not too many years ago he met with the press and a number of other organizations in the Lansing area. He was presented with fishing rods and a number of other gifts--which he would probably never use anyway--and when he thanked the people for the gifts he said, "I accept this not for myself, but for the brave men who put me where I am." That's the type of man he is.



MACARTHUR CLASSMATE--Consultant on draft deferment problems for University students, Col. Dorsey Rodney, U.S. Army (retired), attended West Point with the now ailing Douglas MacArthur.

Photo by Patti Prout

## Will Distribute Information

# Pick MSU As Corps Center

Michigan State has been named as the information center for the Student Education Corps programs.

The choice was made by students from over 40 Michigan colleges and universities at a meeting called by Governor Romney.

The meeting's purpose, Romney said, was to make fuller use of the state's college and univer-

sity students in voluntary programs.

"MSU's Student Education Corps is one that should be encouraged and enlarged," he said. "It certainly is a very meritorious one."

David Gottlieb, professor of sociology and creator of Michigan State's education corps, offered a suggestion that the governor's office could operate a College Council for Voluntary Cooperation.

Taking the project out of student hands could ruin the voluntary undertaking, Gottlieb said. "Don't organize this thing to death," he said. "The college student is unique--he has enthusiasm."

Michigan State's Student Education Corps has about 200 volunteers working within a 100-mile radius of the campus. The students serve schools in economically underprivileged areas.

Their goal is to generate enthusiasm for education among

children who receive no encouragement at home.

Gottlieb said children must be contacted early while they are still eager to learn and willing to accept help. Children in the "inner city" are more enthusiastic, he said, than those from the middle class suburbs.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

"Must the Colleges Police Sex?": John T. Rule, former Dean at M.I.T., in a provocative article, says "To deny a student the right to have a girl in his room is to punish him for what he might do with her."

"U.S.A. Revisited": John Dos Passos takes a new, kaleidoscopic view of our country--its turnpikes, motels, huge publicity parties, and some of the men who have formed the sinews of our society.

Phoebé-Lou Adams: "A Rough Map of Greece": The first of a new series on traveling in Greece alone by car. Real caviar.

Gerard Piel: "Abundance and the Future of Man": American surpluses can be converted into dynamic benefits for India, for other developing nations in the free world, and for the American economy.

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# Languages Department To Split; 3 Major Divisions Planned

The department of foreign languages will be split into three new divisions next year in a move to provide greater independence for programs in major language areas.

The reorganization was approved by the Board of Trustees March 19. It provides for departments of Romance languages and literature, Germanic and Slavic languages and literature and Oriental and African languages and linguistics.

## Graduate Student Receives Minnesota Theatre Grant

Earl Boen, East Lansing graduate student, has won a University of Minnesota McKnight Foundation Graduate Theatre Fellowship.

Sixteen students from the

United States and Canada received the awards. Boen will do graduate study in the theatre arts at the University of Minnesota for five months. Then he will join the Guthrie Theatre company for seven months of theater internship, which will include participation in the Minneapolis theatre's 1965 season.

Chairmen for the three new departments will be named later this year.

More than 5,000 students are now enrolled in the department of foreign languages.

introduction of Portuguese and Arabic into the foreign language curriculum.

A recommendation is also being considered which would include classical Greek and Latin in the department of classics.

Stanley R. Townsend, chairman of the department of foreign languages, said he approved of the reorganization "if it leads to the development of each major language as an independent program."

The language laboratories in Morrill Hall will be under supervision of the College of Arts and Letters.

The meeting's purpose, Romney said, was to make fuller use of the state's college and univer-

sity students in voluntary programs.

The exhibit, produced by the Army's Chief of Information, is open to the public.

## Shows History Of Women's Army Corps

"Serving with Pride and Dignity," a pictorial journey through the 21-year history of the Women's Army Corps, will be on exhibit Saturday through April 11 in the Union.

One panel of the 28-foot gold and white carousel display shows women's Army uniforms from World War II, the Korean War and as they are today.

Also included in the exhibit are illustrations of the diverse jobs performed by WACs and a special 14-minute color movie.

WACs who appear in the movie will also act as hostesses for the exhibit.

The exhibit, produced by the Army's Chief of Information, is open to the public.

## Yamada Attends Fulbright Meet

Yasuyuki Yamada, visiting scholar in chemistry from Japan attended the recent Far West Fulbright Conference at the University of Southern California.

Forty scholars from 20 foreign countries who are studying and lecturing at colleges and universities in the western states on Fulbright fellowships participated.

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**KRESGE'S CAMPUS STORE**

(ACROSS FROM THE UNION)

# Staff Honored At Dinner

Professional, service and clerical personnel whose combined service to Michigan State University represents more than 1,400 years were honored March 25 at MSU's annual retirement and service award dinner.

The event is held in recognition of persons who have served MSU 15 years or more. Eighty-seven were honored at the dinner.

Duffy Daugherty, Spartan football coach, served as master of ceremonies, and President John A. Hannah addressed the gathering.

Special guests were Karl H. and Irma N. McDonel, after whom McDonel Halls are named. Mr.

McDonel is secretary emeritus of MSU's Board of Trustees. Also invited to the dinner were 32 MSU retirees, who received certificates.

Eight of the service award winners, who received watches, have been at MSU for 25 years. They include: Charles C. Branz, employed in the University business office; Martha E. Cady, Wonders Halls; Leslie P. Chiesa, physical plant; Andrew Chlebo, physical plant; Frederick W. Kletke, stores; Verl E. McKinstry, physical plant; Francis B. Martin, data processing; and Clayton D. Otis, physical plant.

Twelve 20-year employees and 67 persons with 15 years' service received recognition pins.

Presenting the awards and certificates were President Hannah; Connor D. Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Jack Breslin, secretary of MSU; and Philip J. May, vice-president for business and finance.

# Thornton To Address NATO Group

Charles S. Thornton, professor and chairman of zoology, will report on three phases of regeneration research at a NATO-sponsored symposium in Athens, Greece. The program began Wednesday and will continue through April 14.

Thornton is one of 15 lecturers who will address the two-week course-symposium on regeneration. He is one of three invited from the United States.

He will present a paper on amphibian regeneration, a report on his own research of the influence of wound-healing on regeneration, and a paper on the origin of cells which make up the regenerate.

The NATO symposium is the third recent top-level conference in which members of MSU's zoology department have participated.

Earlier, Dr. John R. Shaver took part in the first International Conference on Advanced Experimental Embryology at Naples, Italy, and Dr. H.L. Statis spoke to the fifth Josiah Macy Jr. Conference on Genetics at Princeton, N.J.

# Ad Women Can Have Top Career

Classified advertising offers top career opportunities for men and women interested in the newspaper field, according to William Haight, assistant professor of advertising.

"Classified advertising has interest, challenge and reward enough to make it a satisfying career," he told a Michigan Press Association Classified Advertising Conference, which brought tyro "telephone girls," as well as seasoned advertising men, to MSU's Kellogg Center Marcy 27.

"This is particularly true for women," he said. "In classified, a woman can become a top executive quickly and easily. Telephone room supervisors in major dailies are usually women; many classified advertising managers on medium dailies are women."

The future of American newspapers depends in large measure on classified advertising, Haight declared. Newspaper classified advertising is big business, bigger than all radio advertising, nearly as big as all network TV advertising, he said.



SCOTS HIGHLANDERS IN EXHIBITION--Performing in Retreat formation, Scots Highlander Pipe Major Jeff Roth, center, pipes a corps salute. The new campus musical unit begins its extensive exhibition schedule this term. The corps pledge meeting will be held tonight, 7 p.m., Rm. 14, Dem Hall.

# L-C Program Monday

# Philippine Dancers

The world of the South Pacific will be received in music and dance by the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company in a performance at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium.

The colorful troupe of 40 dancers and musicians appearing as

part of the Lecture-Concert program will perform a five-part program including:

--Dances of the Mountain Region, a series of folk dances of the Ifugaos, Kalingas and other "Igorot" tribes who live high up in the mountains of Northern

Luzon, largest of the Philippine Islands. The dances portray primitive religious rituals and celebrations of the hunt and harvest festivals.

--El Salon Filipino, five dances exhibiting the influence of nearly 400 years of Spanish domination on Philippine culture.

--Hari-Raya, a suite of five dances in celebration of a Muslim festival strongly marked by Arabic and Indo-Malayan influences.

--Philippine Panorama, a set of seven variations depicting the diverse dance and musical forms of the people who inhabit the some 7,000 islands.

# Soviet Man Lives In Bureaucratic Zoo

Soviet man is an inbred collection of interesting and diverse specimens which inhabit the bureaucratic zoo--a nation of people who mirror our own quirks, anxieties and adjustment patterns in exaggerated fashion.

This is the opinion of Alfred G. Meyer, professor of political science, a student of Soviet government and politics.

"The emerging picture of Soviet man is a curious combination and intensification of Victorian Englishmen, post-bellum American captains of industry, modern organization men, together with the lower classes which, in the main, exist as victims of domination and exploitation," he said.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters March 27 on the campus, Meyer said it was possible that the Soviets

will follow the path already trod by their cousins in the industrial Western world.

"This would mean that Soviet society will become more heterogeneous and also more relaxed and urbane, more smooth and slick, more hedonistic in outlook and more using the soft sell," he declared.

"At the same time, I see an alternative to this, in that they remain the Spartans of the industrial world, in which we would be analogous to the Athenians."

Concerning the growth of sophistication in Soviet human relations, Meyer said he assumed Soviet society will go through a development analogous to that of American industry, where authoritarian and exploitative relations yielded to habits of mutual accommodation.

# Highlanders Open Season; Hold Pledge Meet Tonight

The skirl of bagpipes, the swirl of kilts and the thrill of massed drums and bugles will transport the campus into the Scottish highlands this spring as the Scots Highlanders move into their extensive exhibition schedule.

The strangely stirring music of this 50-man ROTC sponsored corps will be heard weekly at dormitory exhibitions, cadet parades and University special events.

The spectacular effect of the Highlanders is both visual and aural, capturing the colorful imagery of Highland dances and marching drills, and incorporating the proud bearing of the Scots pipers, the vivid pageantry of color, and the lift of the highland dancers stepping high in rhythm to a march on Auld Sod.

The Bugle Band of the Highlanders is completely piston bugle equipped, a marked change from the regular military bugle corps.

The kilt-clad Drum Band, dressed in Royal Stewart kilts and plaides, and the trick guidon drill unit combine the regulation British drill with exhibition

flourishes typical of the highland units.

New to the campus, the Highlanders were organized last fall, taking part in football halftime presentations in the area, and providing full military musical honors at Purdue University's annual National Scabbard and Blade Drill Meet this winter.

The corps is pledging new members tonight at 7 p.m., Rm. 14, Dem Hall, and has openings for musicians and non-mu-

sicians. The spring exhibition schedule includes performances in Flint, Benton Harbor, Lansing, Grand Rapids and on the campus. The Highlanders will lead the graduating seniors in this year's annual Senior Swing-Out in May, as well as take part in ROTC Cadet Field Day, South Campus Weekend, and Armed Forces Day.

Interested persons may attend the pledge meeting tonight, or contact Bandmaster Dave Jaehning, 5-8290 or ED 2-4626.

# Talk On Space Travel

Donald J. Montgomery, research professor of physics, professor of engineering research, will give a talk entitled, "Biomagnetism And Space Travel," on Monday at 4 p.m.

The program will be held in the auditorium of the engineering building, as part of a series of mechanical engineering seminars featuring authorities on problems of outer space. All interested persons are invited.

# Cheerleader Tryouts

Cheerleading tryouts will be held Thursday and Saturday in the women's intramural building.

The first tryout will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. A second tryout will also be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

# U-M, MSU Hold Joint Math Confab

Six leading mathematicians from the United States and Germany spoke at MSU and the University of Michigan March 22-27 in a joint conference between the two universities.

The Michigan-Michigan State Conference on Finite Groups met here for three days and then moved to U-M. The conference was held to acquaint students and faculty with recent developments in the new but increasingly-important study of finite groups.

One of the speakers was Wolfgang Gaschutz, visiting professor of mathematics here from the University of Kiel, Germany.

Cochairmen of the conference were W.E. Deskins, professor of mathematics, and Donald Higman, professor of mathematics at U-M.

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LANSING

## Hall New Chairman Of Ag Engineering

Carl W. Hall has been named chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering. His appointment, effective July 1, was approved March 19 by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The 39-year-old professor of agricultural engineering succeeds Arthur W. Farrall, who is retiring as department chairman. Farrall, who has headed the department since 1945, will take

a year's leave of absence and will return to MSU for three years of academic service before final retirement.

Hall, the new department head, joined the faculty in 1951. A native of Tiffin, Ohio, he holds degrees from Ohio State University and the University of Delaware. He was awarded the Ph.D. degree at MSU in 1952.

Last year Hall received one of MSU's Distinguished Faculty Awards. He has contributed to a number of books and has written more than 100 scientific articles in the engineering field.

Hall has also received international recognition for his work in farm crop drying and dairy plant engineering.

He served as a research consultant to the University of Puerto Rico in 1957 and in 1960 he was agricultural engineering consultant to MSU's Columbia Project at the National University at Palmira.

Hall was a member of the farm mechanization delegation to the Soviet Union in 1958 and a specialist in dairy engineering at the National Dairy Institute in Karnal, India in 1961.



RETURNING MULTITUDES--Registration, the oft-dreaded ritual of long lines and short tempers performed tri-monthly by University students, brought its usual boasts, groans and

courses this week as students adjusted schedules for the spring season. Daytona Beach returnees, Easter Sunday travelers and World Fair admirers fought the multitudes, the

closed sections and the sympathetic and unsympathetic officials in an attempt to combine studies and sunbathing in the upcoming season. Photo by George Junne

## Two Seniors Win Fellowships

Two University students are among 100 college seniors from throughout the nation who have been awarded Danforth Fellowships for four years of graduate study.

The MSU winners are Robert J. Thaler of Lowell, Mich., and George M. White of Ronan, Mont.

More than 1,000 college seniors competed for the Danforth Fellowships, which are awarded to promising students who plan to earn the Ph.D. degree and become college teachers.

# Trustees Approve 74 Staff Changes

The Board of Trustees gave approval March 19 to 30 appointments, 27 leaves, 6 miscellaneous assignments, 7 resignations and terminations and 4 retirements.

Appointments were approved as follows: Carl W. Hall, professor of agricultural engineering, as chairman of the department of agricultural engineering, July 1; Jack H. Melton, 4-H agent, St. Clair County, May 1; Loa Davis Whitfield, leader of

special programs, Marquette County, home economics and family living, May 1; Barbara C. Farran, home economics agent, Monroe County, April 1; Willard L. McLeod, district marketing agent for Lenawee, Jackson, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties, extension service, March 20; and Leonard J. Rahilly, instructor in foreign languages, Sept. 1.

Also appointed were: William O. McCagg, Jr., assistant professor of history, Sept. 1; James E. Roper, assistant professor of philosophy, Sept. 1; Richard Jay Lewis, assistant professor (research), bureau of business and economic research, July 1; Everett Rogers, associate professor of communication, July 1; John J. Baldwin, instructor in speech, Sept. 1; Robert Lee Green, assistant professor of foundations of education, July 1; and Dixie Lou Durr, instructor in health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 1.

The board also approved appointments of: George A. Coulman, assistant professor of chemical engineering and engineering research, Aug. 16; Martin C. Hawley, assistant professor of chemical engineering, Sept. 1; Richard S. Nicholson, assistant professor of chemistry, Sept. 1; Walter E. Weibrecht, assistant professor of chemistry, Sept. 1; Thomas LaRue McCoy, assistant professor of mathematics, Sept. 1; Chester E. Tsai, assistant professor of mathematics, Sept. 1; and Jerry T. Pindera visiting professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, April 1, 1964-March 31, 1965.

Other appointments approved were: Peter S. Signell, associate professor of physics and astronomy, Sept. 1; George Howard Lauff, director and professor, Gull Lake Biological Station, zoology, fish and wildlife, July 1; Theodore James Brooks, instructor in social work, Sept. 1; Ethelbert Thomas, Jr., assistant professor of social work, Sept. 1; Marc Swartz, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and the African Studies Center, Sept. 1; Burton S. Dow II, instructor in humanities, Sept. 1; R. Craig Phillips, instructor in humanities, Sept. 1; Robert Rogov, instructor in social science, Sept. 1; Heront Q. Marcarian, instructor in anatomy, July 1; and Daris R. Swindler, associate professor of anatomy and sociology and anthropology, Aug. 1.

Sabbatical leaves were approved as follows: Ingrid C. Bartelli, marketing information agents, cooperative extension, March 1-Aug. 31, 1964, for study at Northern Michigan University; James M. Nielson, professor (research) of agricultural economics, May 15-Aug. 14, 1964, for study in East Lansing and the University of California; Clarence M. Hansen, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, June 1-Aug. 31, 1964, for study and travel in Norway, Germany, France and England; and Walter R. Fee, professor and chairman of history, Aug. 12-Dec. 31, 1964, for study and travel in Asia.

Other sabbatical leaves approved were: Bernhard C. Lemke, professor of accounting and financial administration, Oct. 1-Dec. 31, 1964 and April 1-June 30, 1965, for study and travel; Richard C. Henshaw, Jr., professor of management, Jan. 1

to March 31, 1965, for study and writing in Florida, Arizona or Mexico; Robert H. Wasserman, associate professor of mathematics, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1965, for study in England; Harry C. Brainard, professor of economics, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1965, for study in East Lansing and Washington; and Mordchai E. Kreinin, professor of economics, Jan. 1 to March 31, 1965, for study and travel in East Lansing and Israel.

Sabbatical leaves were also granted for: Guy H. Fox, professor of political science, Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 1965, for study and research in Korea; O. Charles Press, associate professor of political science and continuing education, Jan. 1-June 30, 1965, for study in East Lansing and Israel; Benjamin B. Hickok, professor of American Thought and Language, April 1-June 30, 1964, for study and travel; Maurice A. Crane, associate professor of humanities, Sept. 1, 1964-Aug. 31, 1965, for study and travel in Europe and Asia; Ralph N. Costlow, professor of microbiology and public health, Sept. 1, 1964-Aug. 31, 1965, for study at the University of California; Fendley Collins, associate professor of intercollegiate athletics, Sept. 1-Dec. 31, 1964, for work with the Olympic Team; and Harold E. Gray, associate professor of continuing education, June 12-Aug. 31, 1964 for study at Harvard.

Other leaves approved were: Henry D. Foth, professor of soil science, July 22-Aug. 15, 1964, for writing in Boulder, Colo.; R. Winston Oberg, associate professor of management and assistant dean of the College of Business, March 21-June 6, 1964, to teach at Stanford University; Louise M. Sause, associate professor of foundations of education, May 1, 1964-Aug. 31, 1965, for Columbia University program in Lima, Peru; Marvin Max Hensley, professor of zoology, Sept. 1, 1964-Aug. 31, 1965, for study at the University of Illinois; and Anthony Y. Koo,

professor of economics, Sept. 1, 1964-Aug. 31, 1965, to teach at the University of Michigan.

The Board also approved leaves for: Jacqueline Brophy, assistant professor of labor and industrial relations, Sept. 15, 1964-Sept. 14, 1965, for study at Columbia University; Glendon A. Schubert, Jr., professor of political science, March 22-Aug. 31, 1964, for research in Hawaii; Albert I. Rabin, professor of psychology, Sept. 1, 1964-Aug. 31, 1965 to teach at City College of the University of the City of New York; and Walter E. Freeman, professor of sociology and anthropology and continuing education, April 13-June 12, 1964, for work with a United Nations mission in Jamaica, British Guiana, Trinidad and Tobago.

A leave of absence was also approved for Arthur W. Farrall, retiring chairman of agricultural engineering, July 1, 1964-June 30, 1965. He will return July 1, 1965 to serve three additional years at MSU before final retirement.

The Board approved a change in dates of sabbatical leave for Robert L. Maddex, associate professor (extension) of agricultural engineering, April 20-Oct. 19, 1964.

Elizabeth Rusk was designated professor of English and of secondary education and curriculum, and director of the U-

(continued on page 14)

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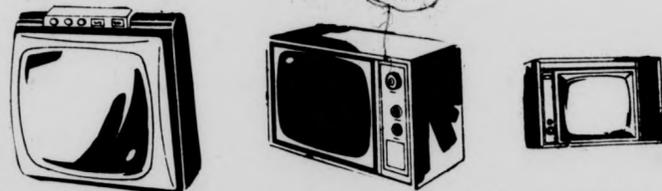
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Prof's Discuss Studies In Progress

# Alaska Quake Triggers Research

By JO BUMBARGER  
State News Staff Writer

If earthquakes can be predicted in the future, people could escape death or injury from falling buildings and tidal waves.



William J. Hinze, associate professor of geology, points out that most destruction caused by earthquakes is of a secondary nature. If a building is directly over the area where the fault occurs, this is destruction of a primary nature. "However, most of the damage is caused by vibrations

going out from the fault itself," he said.

"If earthquakes could be predicted, we can get people out of buildings which are not earthquake-proof," Hinze said. "The majority of people are injured when buildings collapse or tidal waves hit."

Several scientists are now studying methods of predicting earthquakes.

Hinze feels that the most promising of these is using seismographs put into probes into the earth near faults. These detect slight readjustments that could build up into major earthquakes.

Frank D. Stacey of Cambridge, England, is studying the possibility of advance signals given through changes in the magnetization of masses of rock along faults or cracks in the earth.

Working independently along the same lines, Sheldon Breiner of Palo Alto, Calif., has reported measuring changes in rock magnetism just before small earthquakes occurred in California and Nevada.

One of the problems in studying earthquakes is that no one



MILLER

knows exactly what causes them, Hinze explained.

The classical theory is that stress is built up in an area until the rocks are strained beyond their breaking point. The rocks then fracture and release vibrations in all directions. These vibrations are the earthquakes.

Hinze feels that movement occurs when the frictional resistance along the fault is exceeded.

Recently a paper reported to American Geophysical Union said a possible cause of quakes is rapid changing of rocks from one physical form to another. This is usually caused by changes in temperature and pressure.

Shifting weight of great glaciers could have triggered the

recent earthquake in Alaska, Maynard M. Miller, associate professor of geology, said.

"The changing weight of millions of tons of ice in this tremor-sensitive area could possibly set off an earthquake by creating an imbalance of stress in the earth's crust," he said.

However, he emphasized that the force of glaciers is only a small fraction of the earthquake's force, he explained. The primary cause was slips in the series of faults along the Alaskan coast.

Miller, who has made an 18-year study of the Alaskan icefields says that present glacial activity in Alaska is, due to a change in climate. The high-elevation glaciers are getting more snow and building up; the low-elevation glaciers are getting more rain and are shrinking.

Whatever the effects of glaciers on earthquakes, Miller says, the reverse is certainly true; earthquakes affect glaciers. After the 1899 earthquake in Alaska, the glaciers advanced quite spectacularly for several years.

Similar advances might start

now, but Miller believes that the glaciers are not located in areas where they could cause danger to any large communities.

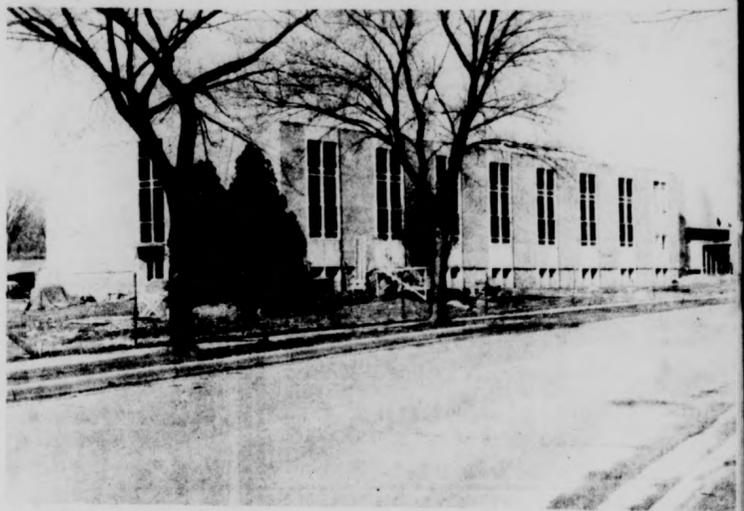
Hinze said there will probably be aftershocks following the recent earthquake. As a general rule, they decrease in magnitude and frequency.

"An earthquake never occurs as an unrelated event," Hinze pointed out.

"The Alaskan earthquake made the whole earth vibrate like a bell," he said. In Michigan, some water levels changed about a foot following the quake, the American Geological Survey Water Section reported. They are back to normal now.

As time goes on, there will be more problems from earthquakes Hinze feels. This is simply because of the population explosion causing the expansion of cities and suburbs into earthquake-prone areas, he explained.

For example, the Alaskan earthquake would have caused little damage half a century ago because of the sparse population there then.



ANOTHER 'BEAUTY' RISES--Rapidly nearing completion, the exterior of the International Center is another symbol of the growth of the academic-cultural system on South Campus.

Photo by Patti Prout

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Church attendance in Norway has risen an average of 14.2 per cent in the past five years, a survey shows. During the same period, population increased only 4.4 per cent.

## Block-Bridle Show At Pavillion Friday

About 60 Michigan State students will display horsemanship in the 16th annual Block and Bridle Horse Show this week-end at the Livestock Pavilion.

Over 50 horses stabled in the livestock pavilion will be used during three shows, Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

About 15 sororities will compete in a greased pig contest during the matinee program Saturday. A trophy will go to the winner.

Both English and Western classes are included in the show. Experienced horsemen will judge the entries in such areas as horsemanship, pleasure, working stock, reining, hunter-hack and equitation.

## Symphony, Dance Tickets Available

Ticket distribution for the Detroit Symphony and the Bayanhan Philippine Dance Company performances starts at 9 a.m. today on the second floor Union.

The Detroit Symphony will play at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Philippine dancers will perform Monday night.

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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP each 10c

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**"MICHIGAN'S FINEST" BEEF**  
AT YOUR SHOP-RITE MEAT DEPT.

Boneless Brisket Lb. 68c

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Beef Shank Chunkies Fine for Soup Lb. 39c

Beef Chuck Fresh Ground Shop-Rite's Lb. 59c

Beef Neck Bones Lb. 14c

Beef Hearts For a Different Meal Lb. 28c

Beef Tongues Fresh Lb. 28c

SPARTAN FRANKS 2 lb. Pkg. 89c

McDONALD'S

ICE CREAM

ROUND Reg. \$1.09

PREMIUM Reg. 99c

REGULAR Reg. 89c

**"MICHIGAN'S FINEST" BEEF ROAST**  
BLADE CUTS ... LB.

39c

Chuck Roast Boneless Rolled No Waste Lb. 77c

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PLATE RIBS "Michigan's Finest" Beef For Boiling 19c/lb



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He's completely masculine and so-o-o attractive in the V-Taper fit. Slim and trim all the way. I like the casual roll of the Button-Down and the neat look of the Snap-Tab. For that smart authentic styling—sport or dress—Van Heusen's really got it!

**VAN HEUSEN**  
V-Taper—for the lean trim look.

# Barry Back In State; Calls For GOP Unity

## General

(continued from page 1)

By JANIE KNAUER  
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., paid a second visit this year to Michigan last week.

Goldwater began his GOP presidential campaign in Grand Rapids on Jan. 6. This time he flew into Detroit's Metropolitan airport with his own private airplane to meet with members of the Republican State Central Committee

**GOLDWATER**

and to bolster sagging morale among the supporters.

"I am in this race because I believe my views are representative of the views of a num-

ber of American citizens. But this does not mean that any GOP candidate who receives the nomination does not deserve the support of the party."

Goldwater denied reports that his popularity had been declining since the New Hampshire primary. He estimated 435 delegates were going to the national convention in his corner.

He predicted that 18 of Michigan's 48 delegates to the San Francisco convention would back him.

Goldwater, a staunch believer in State's Rights, said that the civil rights problem now confronting the nation can not be legislated out of existence.

"This is not just a white-Negro problem," he said, but a white to white and Negro to Negro learning experience."

Goldwater said he felt that no ready solution was available to the problem, and that federal interference with the problem except in school integration was beyond the bounds of the Constitution and therefore no matter for the national government.

"I am opposed to discrimination, but I feel the relationship between the races will only be solved through state action and individual relations," he said.

greater the danger to the patient.

And the five-star general's battle-tested heart, described as being still strong at least up to early afternoon, was beginning to show signs of giving out.

The medical bulletin reported there has been a slight drop in blood pressure which, until Wednesday, had prevailed at almost the rate of a young and healthy male. Accompanying this there was a moderate rise in the patient's pulse.

These blood pressure and pulse signs, however slight in change at the moment, coupled with the labored action of his malfunctioning kidneys, could mean progressive strain on the heart.

Despite the gravity of the situation, the dramatic hero of many battlefields in France, the Philippines and Korea still remained "alert" and asked to see his wife, Jean, who visited him again Wednesday morning.

MacArthur remains in the recovery room close to the operating area where he underwent all three of his major surgical ordeals starting March 6.

Wednesday's gravely worded medical bulletin followed 19 hours after one which reported that MacArthur was "holding his own" even though his condition was rated critical.

MacArthur's doctors, while offering no statements on the possible outcome of the case, also reported Wednesday that there had been continued slight improvement in the kidney complication and at least a holding of the line on another potentially grave development, bleeding from the esophagus.

Meanwhile, even as Wednesday's bulletin was being read to newsmen, MacArthur was reported continuing to receive specific treatment in an attempt to overcome the diminishing of the kidney action.

# Hathaway Leaves On Study Tour

Dale E. Hathaway, professor of agricultural economics left Wednesday for a six-month study tour of agricultural policies in Western Europe and England.

Hathaway is on leave from MSU and will make the study under a special grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

He will study the European Common Market situation and visit the trade treaty negotiations now taking place in Geneva, Switzerland. An authority on agricultural policy, Dr. Hathaway served as consultant for the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress in 1960 and for the Council of Economic Advisers of the President of the U.S. in 1961-62.

# Top Alumni Scholars Announced

Ten of the nation's brightest high school seniors have won Michigan State University's top scholarships, Alumni Distinguished Scholarship awards.

Names of the ten award winners were announced March 19 by William L. Finn, director of admissions and scholarships.

The Alumni scholarships, worth \$6,000 each, cover four years of study at MSU and are awarded solely on the basis of academic excellence.

The scholarship winners were selected from 1,960 seniors from 49 states who were invited to the campus in February to take examinations in the final awards competition.

In the group are five students from Michigan, and one each from Connecticut, Minnesota, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Texas.

This is the eighth year that the University has offered the grants.

# Ag Scientists Honored By Feed Council

Three Michigan State University agricultural scientists were honored as distinguished nutritionists on March 25 by the Distillers Feed Research Council in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The three are C.A. Lassiter, chairman of the dairy department; C.F. Huffman, retired professor of dairy; and P.J. Schiabel, professor of poultry.

They were among 50 outstanding agricultural scientists from throughout the United States honored for their research on the use of distillers feeds in animal rations, knowledge of nutrition and service to the feed industry.

# Chapin To Discuss Automation

Automation in the research library will be discussed by Richard E. Chapin, professor of journalism and director of libraries, at 8 tonight in the Library Auditorium.

# Taggart Addresses World Development Conference

Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs at Michigan State University was a participant in the 6th World Conference of the Society for International Development in Washington, D.C.

He addressed a workshop session on "The University as a Source of Technical Assistance Personnel."

The society is composed of business, government and university officials who are in-

involved in international development projects.

Dean Taggart has directed MSU's international programs since 1956. Before joining Michigan State as a professor of sociology and anthropology in 1953, he had served in various administrative positions with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's office of foreign agricultural relations.

He has traveled extensively in Europe, the Near East, South America and the Far East.

# Bogue Bridge

(continued from page 1) will eventually serve a vital role."

Secretary Jack Breslin said the bridge will be a major step toward solving the on-campus traffic situation.

"Regardless of the new regulations, the bridge will be a major step toward solving traffic problems created by employees and visitors to the University, Breslin added.

Conlisk indicated the new regulations will shift the traffic pattern to streets going around the campus such as Hagadorn, Harrison and Mt. Hope.

Hagadorn Road is expected to experience a major traffic problem. The city plans to widen it north of the Red Cedar, but not south of the bridge.

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, agreed that the driving ban would diminish the Bogue Street bridge's immediate usefulness.

But he also pointed out that it will get a heavy concentration of traffic after 6 p.m. when student driving on campus will be permitted.

May said the extension of Bogue Street south from the bridge will be a direct route to the science complex.

# Kresge Exhibits Faculty Art Work

The Kresge Art Center gallery is showing a faculty exhibition of paintings, sculptures, prints, ceramics and enamels by members of the faculty and staff through Monday.

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**HAMBURG**  
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**5 FOR 95¢**  
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- BIRDSEYE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 9 oz. PKG. **10¢**
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- PILLSBURY OR BALLARD BISCUITS PKG. **7¢**
- EBERHARD MARGARINE 5 LB. **89¢**
- PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. PKG. **29¢**
- COUNTRY LANE BULK PAK 1/2 GAL. VANILLA ICE CREAM **49¢**
- KRAFT SALAD BOWL DRY MIX DRESSINGS PKG. **10¢**
- CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP TALL CAN **10¢**
- FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 15 1/2 oz. CAN **11¢**
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- DELMONTE 2 1/2 CAN YELLOW CLING PEACHES **25¢**
- LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. CAN **29¢**
- DOMINO 10 X, DARK OR LIGHT BROWN SUGAR LB. BOX **15¢**
- JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. JAR **34¢**

# Lauff Named Gull Lake Director

A former Michigan State University student will become director of the University's Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station on July 1.

George H. Lauff, research coordinator of the Sapelo Island Research Foundation in Georgia, was named to the new post March 19 by the Board of Trustees. He succeeds Walter F. Morofsky, who is retiring.

The Trustees also approved a plan to incorporate the Kellogg Farm and the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary into the biological station.

The farm and the sanctuary adjoin the station but are presently administered as separate units. Plans call for devoting more of the farmland to biological research and less to agricultural research which can be carried out at East Lansing.

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**NEED MONEY?** Work selected evenings of your choice and Saturdays during Spring term on pre-advertising program. Contact Mr. Housington 882-6626.

**IS THERE** a creative genius at MSU who spends his time in class thinking up real wild greeting card ideas? We pay TOP prices for ideas or art aimed at college market. Write: College Hall Cards, Hickory Dr. Larchmont, N.Y.

**EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER** desires full time babysitting in my University Village Home. For further information call 355-5835 after 5:30.

**MARRIED COUPLE** to manage new apartment buildings close to campus. Clean, responsible. Apply Mr. Tom Rand, MSU Placement Bureau.

**CASSA NOVA: DELIVERY Boys;** Car necessary. Call ED 7-1668, ask for John or Mike. Wage plus mileage.

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**APARTMENTS**  
WANTED ONE male roommate to share furnished luxury apartment. Pool, air conditioned. 332-6876.

**WANT: THIRD** roommate for Brentwood Apartment. Call Tom or Jack at 485-3916.

**FOR 2 GIRLS** over 21 to share luxurious apartment. Near campus. Call 332-2034, or 332-6246.

**TWO GRADUATE** students need furnished apartment or house starting fall term. Call 353-0034 or 353-0043.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** for 2 boys. New kitchen, close to campus, reasonable rent. ED 2-5514 after 6:30.

**AVONDALE APARTMENTS** at Gunson and Beech, about 4 blocks from campus. For students. Two bedroom luxury apartments at \$180 per month, or \$45 per student, per month, with 4 to an apartment. GE stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, Danish modern furniture. No lease required. Offstreet paved parking, storage facilities. Stop in at apartment 116 and look it over, or call 337-2080 for an appointment.

**HOUSES**  
One male roommate to share unapproved, unsupervised house for 3 in Lansing. Eight minutes from campus. Call 482-2577 after 5 p.m.

**FURNISHED CABINS** at Lake Lansing for 1 or 2 male students. \$7 weekly. Phone 332-8932.

**WORKING WIDOW** will share home with responsible couple. Graduate student or faculty. Every convenience. 487-0846 after 3 p.m.

**STUDENTS, HOUSE** for 4. Furnished except utilities. Call 332-1154.

**FACULTY LADY** to share home with employed lady in Haslett. Automobile necessary. FE 9-8400 after 5.

**EAST LANSING,** two blocks from campus. Need 3 or 4 girls to share completely furnished house. 337-9842. 316 Elizabeth.

**FURNISHED, NEW 2** bedroom. Fireplace, basement, parking, (629 Missin). Up to 4 adults. \$180 month. IV 5-4917.

**UNSUPERVISED, 2** Coeds, 1/2 double and single available. 3 blocks to campus. Call 332-1242.

**WANTED: 3** or more bedroom house in Okemos or East Lansing, beginning June or July. Write Doug Gilmore, 5721 Perryton, Wichita 20, Kansas.

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# Fields Appear Ready For Spring Athletics

The word is "Play Ball!" from Siebert Meerman, athletic ground maintenance chief, as Spartan athletes take to the outdoors once again.

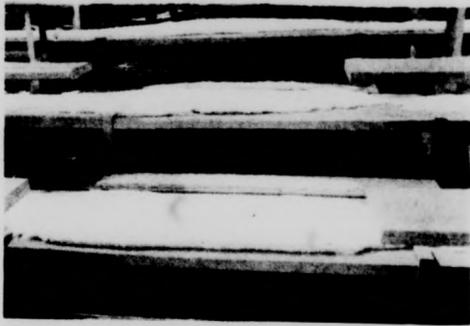
First on the 1964 spring sports agenda is pre-season football workouts which begin Monday. Meerman gives the secret practice field south of the Stadium an A-ok rating for Coach Duffy Daugherty's gridmen.

Next to make their premiere appearance in East Lansing is the Spartan baseball team, under their new head Coach Danny Litwhiler. State will open their regular season Wednesday with a double header with Albion College. Eight home games will be played.

The Old College Field diamond appears in good condition, according to Meerman. The main task was moving the portable bleachers which seat 5,000, from neighboring Jenison Fieldhouse. Also set in its spring location was the mobile press box which divides time between the baseball location and the MSU soccer field at south campus.

Also in excellent shape is the MSU track and field where Coach Dittrich's cindermen will engage in two outings. The home opener is slated for May 2 with Ohio State.

Golf course superintendent Elmo Lowery expects the 18-hole Forest Akers site to be definitely ready for the May 2 debut of the golf team. The quadrangular meet with Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern and Wisconsin will be the only East Lansing appearance



**SNOW FOOLING**-Snow took up the fans' spaces at the baseball field Wednesday afternoon, but grounds department spokesmen say the field (and the benches) will be in tip-top shape for the Spartans' opener on April 8.

Photo by Dave Sykes

by Coach John Brotzmann's golfers.

The course will probably be opened to the public by mid-April 1, Lowery reports.

Last to begin its home season is Coach Stan Drobac's netmen who take on Iowa, Illinois and Michigan May 8-9. The tennis courts, located directly behind Spartan Stadium, will also be the site for the NCAA championships in mid-June.

## Dressel To Attend Florida Talk

Paul L. Dressel, director of institutional research, will describe MSU's innovations in undergraduate education during an April 5 to 8 conference at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Forty educators will attend the four-day series of discussions devoted to new approaches to undergraduate education. During Tuesday's session Dressel will explain MSU's work in undergraduate training, particularly at the freshman and sophomore levels.

The program at MSU is one of 10 that will be outlined during the Florida meeting.

## Staff Hiring, Construction To Begin

# First AEC Grant Installment Received

MSU has received its first installment on a multimillion dollar grant from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to study plant growth and development.

The \$110,000 grant was formally accepted by the Board of Trustees March 19. It will be used to hire staff members

including a new director, and to begin construction plans.

"The long-range intent of the AEC is to grant MSU installments totalling \$1 million dollars a year for the next 10 years," said Richard U. Byerrum, dean of Natural Science.

Part of the \$110,000 will be

used to plan a \$2 million plant research building, to be located south of the new Biochemistry Building. Completion is scheduled for two years.

Byerrum indicated he is now interviewing scientists for the plant study directorship. He said the salary will depend on the amount required to hire a competent person, but it will be in the present range for department chairmen.

The director, who should be selected within the next month, will hire eight senior scientists to work at the facility. A total of 80 to 90 people will be working to find the basic mechanisms

of plant growth and development. "Some of the MSU plant scientists will also be connected with the laboratory," he said. "We plan to integrate the laboratory

with research and teaching programs at MSU."

Another grant will probably be announced next September, Byerrum said.

## Bias Charge

(continued from page 1)

article, Green called Frink and made arrangements to view the home. Green attempted to contact Frink the following day, but Frink and his wife were not at home.

The article reported that Frink told Green on the next day that a cash deposit had been made on the home over the weekend and that it might be two weeks before the sale was completed.

In his complaint to the FHA office, Green reportedly said a white friend of his also contacted Frink about the same property.

The article said Frink told Green's friend the property was "tied up" but that the deal with the third property depended on financing approval.

The friend said he had been encouraged to keep inquiring about the house by Frink.

Green then made another call to Frink about the property and was told the home was not available.

After Frink told Green the home was no longer on the market, the Negro instructor filed his complaint with FHA, the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, the Lansing and East Lansing Human Relations Commissions and the State Corporation and Securities Commission.

Frink and his wife denied any discrimination in the article. He said the \$500 cash deposit on the house had been returned because the party didn't want to become involved in an issue involving racial discrimination.

Frink has already been contacted by the State Civil Rights Commission, which is planning to hold a hearing on the case.

FHA director McLaughlin wrote a letter to Frink forbidding him to make the property unavailable to Green before the outcome of Wednesday's hearing.

## Site Visitors Need Permission

Contractors for construction work on campus report that many outsiders are visiting the job sites without permission.

Since contractors are responsible for the safety of visitors, the physical plant department requests that those wishing to visit a construction site make arrangements with the superintendent at the site for proper authorization and safety devices.

## Ag Econ Profs Receive Grants

Carl K. Eicher and A. Allan Schmid, assistant professors of agricultural economics, have been awarded travel grants to attend the International Conference of Agricultural Economists in Lyons, France, Aug. 24 to Sept. 3.

The grants were awarded by the American Farm Economic Association.

## Intramural News

### MEN'S

Deadline for entries in the Men's Intramural Residence Hall Softball League is Friday at 5 p.m. Registration in the other leagues will begin Monday.

**NOW!** There are two class ring companies to serve you.

Robert's Ring Co. and Elliott's Ring Co.



Rings include degree, seal, 3 engraved initials and a choice of 10 stones.

**The Card Shop**  
Across From Home Economics Bldg. ED 2-6753  
**Card Shop Annex**  
Spartan Center



## BICYCLE AUCTION

1:30 Friday, April 3, at the MSU-Salvage-Yard  
Farm Lane, just north of Grand Trunk R. R. Tracks

# BASEBALL

## SCOREBOARD

### Exhibition Baseball Results

N.Y. Yankees 4, Detroit Tigers 2  
St. L. Cardinals 6, Philadelphia Phillies 5  
Milwaukee 5, Chicago White Sox 3  
Orioles 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 0  
Los Angeles 7, Minn. 3  
N.Y. Mets 3, Cincinnati 0

Robin Roberts led the Baltimore Orioles to their win, pitching seven innings of shut-out ball. The former Spartan ace got some help from Harvey Haddix in the eighth. A ninth inning homer by Jackie Brandt, with two on, clinched the victory for the Orioles. The Tigers went ahead in the first inning, but starter Dick Regan gave up fourth inning home runs to John Blanchard and Tony Kubek. Bud Daley got the win for the Yankees.

Union Book Store Union Book

**We Will Be Open**

'Till **9 P.M.** tonight

**UNION BOOK STORE**

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